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crochety and powerful Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, author of the controversial anti-subversive measure that bears his name. McCarran has his own ideas about con-trolling subversives, and has refused to the tie committee vote on the exemption res-

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Now President Trupan has appealed
directly to the Senator for action. In a letter
to McCarran, Mr. Truman said:

"I have sought by this means to obtain
the best possible advice concerning some
of the basic questions affecting the survival of our democracy. I have sought
to obtain his advice from the sought
"It seems to me that the Congress would
be anxious as I am to make sure that there
are no Commission of the the was not
the only purpose for which the Commission—
was created, it is one of the most important."

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The issue is simply whether the President
of the United States can call on the assistance of distinguished private citizens for
temporary service without forcing them to
give up private business connections. In a
case such as this, it is clearly the obligation of the U. S. Senate to force action on
the House measure, whether it pleases Mr.
McCarran or not.

# BETTER BREAK FOR THE HOME OWNER tax of 25 per cent. Yet, it is no more than a paper profit, as he finds when he goes into the market to buy another home. And the capital gains tax he has paid on the previous sale leaves a financial gap that often imposes a great and unjust hardship.

A CCORDING to reports from Washington, A the new tax measure may exempt profit from the sale of homes if the proceeds are used to buy another home within a year of the sale. This is an eminently fair rule that should have been written into the law

long ago.

The home owner is at a great financial disadvantage if he sells his home in order to move to another city or to another section of his city. If he bought his home prior to the war or immediately after the war, before real estate prices soured, his paper profit on today's market will be large. On that paper profit he must pay a capital gains

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EVENTS following the tragic murder of Mrs. Howard Maxwell and the wounding of her daughter Monday afternoon point up the imprudence and even danger of mass participation by incensed private citians in official police investigations. In one untoward incident, an innocent Negro man, Andrew Jackson, was shot by a white man, Richard D. Kisee who, riding with two companions, called on Jackson to halt. Jackson turned and ran—as any frightened Negro might be expected to do in that tennes sector—and get a 22 bullet in his leg. Fortunstely the injury was not serious, and fortuinstely no one else had Jackson's misfortuis.

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If the law is changed to exempt the sale of an owner-occupied residence, provided another residence is purchased within a year, it will eliminate this hardship. The new law should be drawn so explicitly, however, that people who buy and sell real estate for a living can not benefit from the exemption.

tributed to the erasure of clues. The crowd gathered some hours after the murder apparently took place. Since it was highly unlikely that the assailant would still be, lingering in the immediate vicinity, there was no occasion for forming a "posse". The presence of so many unofficial detectives merely confused the picture, and their toother of the comparison of the presence of the murderer. There are occasions when private citizense of the murderer can be the property of the comparison of the murder was clearly not no of them, and the Mccklenburg County Police would have been well advised to block off the area until a thorough-going investigation had been completed.

#### ARNIE CASHION AND HIS SUCCESSOR

TO PARAPHRASE a line from Gilbert & sion of a man of Cashion's experience and I sullivan. Arais Cashion has been the very model of a modern County Commissioner — prudent, diligent, foresighted, honest, efficient, faithful. Nominally his resignation from the board he has served so well for eighten years would be an occasion for the deepest and sincerest regrets.

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Two factors minimize the loss of his services as a County Commissioner.

The first is his new Job. Mr. Cashion, perhaps the best informed man in Mecklenburg history on county tax and budgetary matters, will serve with the Cole-Layer-Trumble company until it completes the current countwide revaluation of real and personal property. At that time he will become one of three members of a joint City-County Tax Commission charged with keeping valuations up to date in the future. It is more than likely that the revaluation report will bring forth many individual petitions and protests. The presence on the Commission

dissatisfaction.

The second factor is the selection of Mayor Ernest Beaty of Davidson as his successor of the control of Control Commissioners, on the control of Control Commissioners, of the control of Court J. Lester Wolfe has many things to his credit, but no star on his cardit is more lustrous than the appointment of Mr. Beaty. The Davidson man is a scholar and a gentleman, and has the further practical political experience gained from many years of serving the Town of Davidson and the County Board of Health. On top of all that, he is an extremely affable fellow, popular with his townspeople and with the many hundreds of former Davidson students who studied under him.

News of the Cashion resignation came like an ill wind, but it has blown a lot of good in its wake.

From The New York Herald Tribune

### THE FARM BLOC'S OFFER

what has the farm bloc offered? Free us of price controls, they say, let farm prices rise still more, and we shall give you more meet and other food product. Cancel the ordered rollbacks in beef, they say, and beef will be plentiful. But, we may sak, how high de farm prices have to go before food output catches up with demand! How much higher than 183 per cent of parity do beef prices have to go before we can get more beef? To these questions the farm bloc gives no answer.

What will happen if we do not accept this bland offer of higher prices? Use price cail-ings, they say, and your food supplies will

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Anyone who had to do the family's hopping for meat during OPA days must be tempted to think that the farm bloc may be right in asserting that price controls on meat will lead to black marketing. There may even be a temptation to suppose that it is able to offer some alternative grain that it is able to offer some alternative grain that it is able to offer some alternative grain that it is able to offer some alternative grain that it is able to offer some alternative grain that it is able to offer some threat or something better than the pressure of consulting the consulting the pressure of consulting the pressure of consulting the pressure of consulting the consulting the consulting the pressure of consulting the consult

# **Atom Progress Bad News For** Kremlin Leader By STEWART ALSOP

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

(ED. NOTE—This is the second column by Drew Pearson on Greek shipping.)

Demandars, a little group of wreek snipping men and put across the type of high finance that helps inspire Comparing almost no taxes in their own country, and not carrying Marshall Plan goods to Greece free, as did the Government-owned vessels of France, England, Italy, etc., these Greek shipping men bought surplus American Liberty-America to guarantee their deals, now control a large part of the world's shipping.

Meanwhile the American public has been paying heavy taxes to support Greece. Meanwhile also the evenge from poverty, while the Greek shipping magnates live in luxury in New York and London.

What they did was to buy 98 surplus Liberty ships with Greek Government credit. Immediately thereafter, the world of the wo

Greek Rollcall

'A Fellow Can't Be Too Careful These Days'



## Ample Pretext For Intervention

# The Chinese-Soviet Pact

If the Kremlin is searching for a modus operandi to ranslating the hostilities in Korea into Word War III, it need look no farther than the treaty of Peh. 14. 1800 between the Soviet Union and the Chines People's Republic Secretary of Defense Marshall said as much in referring to the pact on May 10. "I might add that it has enough there for them to twist any meaning they may so desire."

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In a start the fear and the thought of the Chiefs of Staff and others in the Government, was that bombing the constal cities of China would give Russia an excuse for open intervention in Kores, but the partial control of the China could give Russia an excuse for open intervention in Kores, but the partial country of the China could give Russia sufficient pretext under the Yeb. (4, 1960 treaty for coming to the "sid" of the Chinese Reds. The operative clause in regard to Kores would be.

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Operating the parties undertake that they had been controlled to the parties with the parties pointly all necessary measures at their disposal to prevent any repetition of agression and violation of peace on the part of Japan or any other state which directly or indirectly would unite with Japan in acts of aggression. In the event of neo of the agreeing parties being subjected to attack by paper are any of war, the other high controlling party will immediately render military or other aid with all means at its disposal."

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A COMPANION agreement, on the return of Port Arthur to Chinese control by the end of 1952, contains this provision:

"In the event of either of the high contracting better being subjected to agrression on the part as a consequence of this being involved in military of the proposal of the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union may on the proposal of the People's Republic of China and with the agreement of the Soviet Union may continue the proposal of the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union may continue the proposal of the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union may continue the proposal of the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union may continue the proposal of the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union may continue the proposal of the People's Republic of China and China a

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told. It concerns the issue thist,
more than almost any other, tropless the alliance of Western posibes the alliance of Western posiresist Communist- aggression haWestern Europe. This is scarce
materials — tin, copper, lead, sulbut, chromium and who is to get
what in Europe and the United
For four months here in Wash-

States.

For four months here in Washington various agencies involved have been trying to reach agreement on a plan to allocate such materials as between the needs of the various countries in the North Atlantic coalition. The basic principle, being sought is essentially simple. It is, in effect, the follow-

simple. It is, in a control ing:

To make sure that the essential needs of each country are fulfilled — in terms of rearmament for defense — ahead of the non-essential needs of any coun-

# **Greeks Control Large Part Of Shipping**

Pearson on Greek shipping.) WASHINGTON
WHILE the United States has poured several billion
Communiat, a little group of Greek shipping men have
put across the type of high finance that helps inspire
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I and the shipping empire they have amassed—largely at the expense of Uncle Sam:

(Aristoles S. Onassis, who operates a great tanker-fleet through a Panamanian corporation, the Olympic Oil Lane,

has just ordered two 60,000-ton tankers to be built at Ham-burg, plus three 21,000-ton tankers. Furthermore he has the cash to pay for them. Onassis also has a fleet of dry cargo vessels under the Panamanian flag, another fleet under the Honduran flag and att least one or two simps under the Norwegian flag. Formerly an Argentine resi-dent, he owns homes in Athens, Greece, and Montevidee. Urugusy: is represented in this country by Simpson, Spence and Young of New York. Chy.

and Young of New York City.

Another fabulous Greek shipping crar is the Callimanopulos combine, owners of the Hellenic Lines Ltd., and purchasers of two of the original, bargain-real Liberty Company, the General Shipping Corp., which has been buying American ships and transferring them to the Panamanian flag. Callimanopulos also owns an interest in the Ferton Steamhol Co. Ltd.

#### Plenty Of Cash

ON March 28, 1946, Callimanopulos reported the following assets to the Maritime Commission: \$78,840,94 in cash at the National City Bank of New York; \$500,000 in 2.1/4 per cent U. S. bonds; \$350,000 in 2.1/4 per cent U. S. bonds; \$350,000 in 2.1/4 per cent U. S. bonds; \$360,000 in U. S. certificates of indebtedness. He also reported a joint account with his wife of \$25,468.00 in cash in the National City Bank and 1,200 cash in the National City Bank and 1,200 American Export Line. In servor, We had \$242,500 in 2.1/4 per cent U. S. bonds and \$155,000 in U. S. certificates of indebtedness.

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and general manager of the Standard Shipbuilding Corp. of San Pedro, Calif.

A. G. Pappadakis owns the Panamanian corporation, Cia Lama de Vapores, which has been buying American one of the original Liberty ships in his own name. On March 30, 1947, he reported to the Martitune Commission that he had \$275,000 in American banks.

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